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San Francisco Chronicle

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Pac Bell Wants Into Long Distance In State by August

By Jonathan Marshall Chronicle Staff Writer

Pacific Bell hopes to convince state and federal regulators to let it start offering long-distance service in California by August, company officials said yesterday.

Under the 1996 Telecommunications Act, the Bell companies must prove that they have opened their local territories to competition before they can enter lucrative long-distance markets.

Bill Blase, Pacific Bell vice president for regulatory affairs, said yesterday that the company will file papers with the California Public Utilities Commission by late March, seeking to prove that its local markets now are fully open. With the PUC's blessing, it then hopes to seek the Federal Communications Commission's approval to sell long-distance service as early as August.

Pacific Bell's parent, SBC Communications, was rebuffed last year by the FCC when it sought approval to offer long-distance service in Oklahoma. But a federal court ruling in December reopened the door to SBC entering that market.

At a press briefing yesterday, Pacific Bell executives claimed that their company has met the legal test to offer long-distance service.

"By any standard, we have opened up our markets and we have competition here in California," said Jim Callaway, regional president for public affairs at Pacific Bell. By entering the long-distance market, he said, Pacific Bell will offer customers lower prices and the convenience of one company for all their service needs.

But critics remain unconvinced. "There really are many roadblocks remaining to competition in California," said Tom Long, an attorney with The Utility Reform Network in San Francisco.

The two biggest obstacles, he said, are Pacific Bell's unreliable computer systems for switching customers to competitors, and the "exorbitantly high" prices that it charges competitors who want to lease elements of its system, such as telephone lines between customer homes and Pacific Bell's

central offices.

But Callaway said 26 competitors actively poached customers from Pacific Bell last year. So deep are their inroads into the lucrative business market that Pacific Bell now carries only 44 percent of business toll calls within its territory, Callaway said.

Tim Harden, a Pacific Bell vice president in charge of the company's wholesale business, said competitors were reselling Pacific Bell's local service on 251,790 lines as of the end of December. Competitors also served another 13,900 lines with their own equipment.

Harden said Pacific Bell had 2,190 people working to facilitate local competition by the end of last year, up from 730 in December 1996. Today, its local service center can handle more than 5,000 orders each day to switch customers, up from 400 in December 1996.

Backlogs and mistakes in processing orders that were commonplace early last year now are rare, Harden said.

Harden said new electronic systems coming in March should give it nearly unlimited capacity to handle customer orders from its competitors.

But Kathi Oram, a spokeswoman for AT&T, said Pacific Bell's order processing still isn't reliable enough. And current prices make it impossible for competitors to make money either reselling Pacific Bell's service or building their own facilities, she said.

"They've been touting how they've lost 250,000 lines, but they have a base of 17 million lines, and they are adding 500,000 lines per year," she said. "So their loss to competition isn't even keeping up with growth. They still have 99 percent of the market. That's hardly competition."

Helen Mickiewicz, a telecommunications attorney at the PUC, said the commission likely would greet Pacific Bell's case with some skepticism.

"Given all the negative comments that the commission has received (from competitors), Pacific Bell will have the burden of proving that it has resolved all of these problems before getting approval from the commission" to get into long-distance, she said.

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SBC Communications earnings climb 22%

Adds phone lines, cuts costs since PacTel purchase

BLOOMBERG NEWS

SAN ANTONIO — SBC Communications Inc.'s fourth-quarter earnings rose 22 percent as the company added phone lines and wireless customers, and said it had begun to cut costs since its acquisition of San Francisco-based Pacific Telesis Group.

Profit before a charge rose to \$915 million (99 cents a diluted share) from \$747 million (81 cents) a year earlier. Results matched the average estimate from analysts surveyed by IBES International Inc.

Revenue for San Antonio-based SBC rose 6.9 percent to \$6.63 billion from \$6.2 billion.

SBC said it had added 390,000 phone lines in the quarter, a 5 percent increase from a year earlier.

"They are really containing expenses," said Timothy Horan, an analyst at BancAmerica Robertson Stephens, who has a "long-term attractive" recommendation on SBC shares. "If they continue that kind of revenue growth, they will

be able to do 10 percent earnings growth going forward."

SBC acquired Pacific Telesis for \$16.5 billion last April, gaining customers in California and Nevada.

Don Kiernan, chief financial officer of SBC, said Pacific Telesis would add about \$400 million in pretax profit for SBC in 1998. He also said he was comfortable with analysts' earnings estimates of \$4.13 to \$4.14 a share for 1998.

With the Pacific Telesis acquisition, SBC has said it plans to save \$1.2 billion annually by eliminating redundant operations and to boost sales by about \$500 million annually.

"It's evidence the merger synergies are starting to pay off," said Kiernan, who is also senior vice president. "Staffing levels have been coming down in the (local) phone companies for about five months."

SBC will lower its capital spending in 1998 to \$5.5 billion, down 5 percent from \$5.8 billion in 1997, Kiernan said.

In the fourth quarter, revenue from enhanced services such as caller ID and call waiting rose 18 percent

Analysts said SBC's ability to sell caller-ID was beginning to rub off on PacTel. The number of customers who have caller ID in Pac-Tel's markets jumped to over 6 percent from less than 2 percent.

"SBC has had good success in their own area, and now they are beginning to show it in PacTel's area," said Tom Burnett, founder of Merger Insight.

In the 1997 fourth quarter, SBC said a charge of \$327 million (36 cents per diluted share) for merger and local number portability costs, as well as the sale of Bellcore, had resulted in net income of \$588 million (63 cents).

U.S. companies now report earnings per share two ways: diluted, which reflects options, warrants and other securities convertible into common stock, and basic, which doesn't reflect them. SBC's basic earnings per share before charges rose to \$1 from 82 cents.

GTE California

 Proof that things will get worse once an Incumbent Local Exchange Company (ILEC) receives in-region authorization to provide long distance services.

Documentation: Tab 17 - Copies of various electronic mail memorandums documenting the extensive and horrific problems encountered with GTE California resale service provisioning procedures, systems, process, and representatives.

Holdridge, Bruce/Sr Dir Gov Af

From: Tran, Judy/E911-

Sent: Tuesday, August 19, 1997 3:25 PM

To: Dowell, Kelly/PLN-Den; Harris, Kyle /ENG-DEN

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Subject: 6th Update - 818 724 San Fernandino Sepulveda

Kyle and Kelly,

San Fernandino Sepulveda warrants further escalation into GTE. Do you have a suggestion for the immediate need?

For the long term need to address this chronic and recurring problem, I am reporting these issues to Bruce Holdridge, the ICG Regulatory representative of California. Bill Rich has asked me to contact Bruce.

I'm revisiting the fundamental problems to include Bruce Holdridge.

Problem #1 - No accountability from GTE

It appears that GTE does not want to help us. I contacted Mark Roscke of GTE yesterday (8/18) and today (8/19) again to ask for Design Layout Report. Mark left a voice mail to say that he does not perform the circuit design layout report and does not offer another contact name and number. I asked him to provide the names and phone numbers of the GTE representatives responsible for DLRs if he does not want to expedite our requests.

Problem #2 - No consistent ASR requirements within GTE

On my 5th update, I mentioned that Mark Rosche rejected our NSRs trunk orders because of the CLLI and NC codes. In fact, Anna Davis did submit these CLLI and NC on the original order two months ago, but the GTE ICSC office rejected it. Anna changed it per GTE ICSC request, and now GTE Mark Roscke is rejecting it again. Additionally, the 2nd rejection happens over a month later. Anna Davis now has reissued the supplemental orders to meet Mark's request. As you can see, even GTE internally disagrees among their departments.

Problem #3 - The cycle time to process an order is unknown and unreasonable

We currently have a stack of trunk orders ranging from 1 to two months old which have passed due dates. Regrettably, GTE does not provide feedback on where the holdup occurs. Consequently, incessant phone calls are required to find out the status. Furthermore, in most cases, our phone calls are not returned. If you want to know specific dates, please contact Anna Davis for your documentation. Anna may be reached at (303) 575-6577.

In summary, we have not seen any progress despite our immediate reissuance of supplemental orders to meet GTE's request. In fact, we've been ready and willing to change our orders twice for GTE.

I'd be willing to try any other avenues you suggest. Should you have additional questions, please call me at (303) 626-3485 or page me at 800-908-8557.

Judy Tran

Holdridge, Bruce From: KramerA [KramerA@dsmo.com] Wednesday, December 17, 1997 1:12 PM ent: To: Holdridge, Bruce Subject: RE: FW: Colle Systems Contract # 119306 I got your first message about GTE. I have not yet had a chance to look at the other messages but in answer to your guestion. GTE is definitely in play and if you have stuff on GTÉ, I can use it. Reply Separator Subject: FW: Colle Systems Contract # 119306 Author: Holdridge, Bruce [SMTP:bruce holdridge@icgcomm.com] at DSMO Date: 12/17/97 12:37 PM Al, this is a test message as well as documentation that ICG is having coordination problems with GTE of California. Maybe you could use some of the GTE of CA issues to demonstrate to the FCC something along the lines of this: "see what happens after these ILEC's get LD authority they still go out of their way to deliver poor quality service in order to make the CLEC's look bad, preserve monopoly market share, and stall competition." Just a thought. Bruce > ----Original Message----Odenthal, Laura/SLS-SAC Tuesday, December 16, 1997 1:11 PM > From: > Sent: To: Holdridge, Bruce FW: Colle Systems Contract # 119306 > Subject: > Bruce. > This is NOT ACCEPTABLE. This is routine information and we should NOT > be calling our customers to get this information! We were able to get > this info. But it did require third level intervention!!!! > Keep this in your file! > Laura O. > From: Hollak, Joe/LSC-SAC > Sent: Tuesday, December 16, 1997 1:17 PM > To: Odenthal, Laura/SLS-SAC > Subject: Re: Colle Systems Contract # 119306 > Laura > Well lady here we go again with the GTE people at the NOMC on the > above order. It is a 24 line order and it has 10 lines in a hunt group per their CSR. Well, called the manager Deb Ford and asked her if she could provide the hunt group to ICG and her comment was that we

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> > Thanks > Joe Hollak......916-362-9849

Holdridge, Bruce

From:

KramerA [KramerA@dsmo.com]

ent:

Monday, January 26, 1998 7:10 PM

To:

Holdridge, Bruce

Subject:

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